City On A Hill Press

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA , SANTA CRUZ | Volume Number IX Issue 22 | May 2, 1974 | CITY ON A HILL PRESS

Provost F.M.G. Willson Resigns

Stevenson leader to leave for England this summer

by James Fox

F.M.G. Willson, Vice Chancellor and Provost of Stevenson College announced his resignation last week effective June 30. Willson has accepted a position as Warden of Goldsmith College of the University of Lndon.

The 49 year old government professor made the first public announcement of his resignation to his own Stevenson College. In a special edition of the **Stevenson Libre** he wrote:

"Stevenson has been the main focus of our lives and energies since the beginning of the college in 1966 ... A college can never be anything that everyone wants in it and at any one time some of its shortcomings can no doubt be attributed correctly to its formal head. Such failings I readily admit, but overall I hope the college has been a fairly happy place for those that have lived and worked in it during the last seven years.

Many Stevenson students were saddened by the news of Willson's departure. A hush of silence reportedly fell through the Stevenson Coffee House as his statement was distributed.

Through the Power Structure

Dr. Willson had a steady rise in the power structure at UCSC. He was one of the first professors appointed here when the University opened in 1965. The following year Willson was elected as the first Santa Cruz president of the UC Academic Senate and that same year (1966) was appointed Senior Preceptor at Stevenson College which had just opened. In 1967 Willson became Provost of Stevenson and last October was made Vice Chancellor of College and Student Affairs.

This year Willson made a bid for the office of Chancellor, but was turned down in favor of Mark Christensen, a Berkeley VICE Chancellor.

The Chancellor's Search Committee which interviewed and made recommendations on all the candidates felt that Willson had been too involved with the internal workings of the campus. The Search Committee was also concerned with Willson's own reservations about having to deal with legislative matters with regards to growth and funding, according to Mary Doyle, student member of the committee.

In the News

Willson was heavily spotlighted the past two months dues to his controversial proposal to decentralize the campus EOP office. The Provost-Vice Chancellor came under heavy fire from large segments of the University population who alleged that his proposal was a conscious attempt to destroy EOP which has often been regarded as a nuissance to the higher administration.

Late in Winter quarter 150 students jammed Willson's front office to confront him with their adversity to his proposal and to demand his resignation.

Addressing the crowd, Willson replied in part that he did not realize the students wanted him to resign but, "sometimes the prospect fills me with a certain amount of delight."

Cont. on back page



Dr. F.M.G. Willson

City Bus Drivers Attempt to Unionize – Organizers Fired



Photo by Daniel Peck

by Ruth MacKay

During the past month, a majority of the Santa Cruz Municipal Transit District busdrivers have been working on eventual unionization. The normal union procedure has thus far been followed; that is, a representative of the Amalgamated Transit Union was contacted and a vast majority of the employees signed pledge cards that state their willingness for a National Labor Relations Board officiated union election to take place. (29 out of 30 drivers have signed the cards.)

However James Kinney Transportation Inc. who is the bus drivers' direct employer, wasn't too pleased about all this and has taken direct action against the more active drivers - namely, firing them. Since the union struggle started, four drivers have been fired.

In one case, the driver was booked on a 502 drunk driving charge during off-hours, was fined, and released with no suspension of license, and returned to work the following day. There was no indication that the driver would be fired, particularly since other SCMTD drivers have 502's on their records. During the next few days the union drive picked up in intensity, during which time this driver signed a pledge card. Four days after the drunk driving charge, after working for three full days, the driver was fired. It seems clear to all the drivers that the firing was an overtly political one.

The working conditions of the drivers are quite appalling considering the service that they provide to the community. They are paid $3.58 an hour. (Base union scale is $5.00 an hour.) They receive no retirement insurance. They often work 10 hour shifts which, as one driver pointed out, is not only inhuman, it's also unsafe for both driver and passenger. They have little or no control over their scheduling and are often required to make runs in less time than is needed. Oftentimes, the only way to do a run on time is to speed. The catch is that speeding and running behind schedule are both grounds for dismissal.

Legally, anyone who works four hours, whether they are unionized or not, must receive a 15 minute break. Because Kinney Inc. sees this as unfeasable, the drivers do not get their breaks when they should, but rather, the breaks are lumped together. So, for example, one driver who works a 10 hour shift gets a two hour lunch break and no other breaks. Another driver who works a 7½ hour shift (and thus is not elibible for breaks contingent upon an eight hour work day) gets a 35 minute lunch break.

The NLRB, which is the federal board designated to handle labor and union affairs, has declined jurisdiction in the case. In other words, they refuse to officiate a union election. The reason for this is unclear. Drivers are wondering why, if this case is not in the union's jurisdiction, the union bothered going through the pledge card routine at all. Therefore, there are two cases in court in San

Cont. on back page

in this issue

SANT CRUZ STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX FORMED pg. 2

NEW WOMEN'S STUDIES MAJOR PROPOSED pg. 2

SEARCH FOR PAUL LAWERENCE CONTINUES pg. 2

UCSC AT A TURNING POINT
Is the rat leaving the sinking ship? pg. 3

PATTON CLASHES WITH WILSON MEMO pg. 3

MITCH KEIL OPPOSES BUS RATE INCREASE pg. 5

EDITORIALS pg. 4

FINE ARTS: ZARDOZ pg. 6

MULTI-NATIONAL CORPORATIONS REAP PROFITS FROM ENERGY CRISIS pg. 7

PORTUGAL COUP–NEWS ANALYSIS pg. 7

Women's Studies Major Proposed

by Patrice Snopkowsky

"Intellectual freedom depends on material things. Poetry depends on intellectual freedom. And women have always been poor, not for two hundred years, memely, but from the beginning of time. Women have had less intellectual freedom than the sons of Athenian slaves. Women, then, have not had a dog's chance of writing poetry. That is why I have laid so much stress on money and room of one's own."
--Virginia Woolf

On Thursday, a group of women (faculty, students and staff) presented to the academic affairs committee of Kresge a proposal to institute a women's studies major as one of Kresge's centers of study. This proposal is a result of the present demand for courses focusing specifically on women (of the few classes offered this quarter, many hand to turn away enthusiastic students because of the great demand!). The proposal which was written jointly by faculty and students, was generally accepted by the committee; however, no final decision has been made. The immediate problem of the major is that of finances. Included in the proposal was a request for funding, amounting to approximately $6,000. This figure represents **minimal** funds for only a part-time administrative assistant, basic teaching and reference materials and some course related activities, (i.e. journal, speakers, films). This kind of money is not readily available at Kresge and probably a grant is the next source of support. According to the proposal, the primary impetus for such a major is "to provide a full understanding of women in both traditional and modern societal contexts, which involves a synthesis of their roles in those societies socialization processes, their political economies, and their cultural development. This understanding can be reached only by viewing the above processes wholistically, rather than studying them in individual disciplines."

This is an exciting approach, a unique and flexible curriculum open to all women and men. It is recommended that this major be studied along with specific field of study (i.e. Political Economy, English Literature, etc.) as a joint or double major, but a single major in women's studies is available. Many women have been spending much time on this proposal and major, defying old patterns of decision making processes and teacher-student role behavior. The women feel that this is truly a group venture; each person's input is welcomed and respected. The women who signed the proposal are: Kat Benn, Lori Grusky, Grace Hammond, Madeline Hummel, Dyanne Jaynes, Lisa Kermish, Nancy Lemon, Deborah Peters, Patrice Snopkowski, Claudia Carr, Mary-Kay Orlandi, Pamela Roby, Paula Johnson, Che Sandoval, and Gini Bianchi. There are many more that are attending the meetings and demonstrating their support.

[Editor's Note: A collective has been formed by a group of women who are interested in writing articles on Feminist issues. They want to provide analysis of issues and events rather than simply news coverage. In the next Press they will write about the politics of women's health care. They plan to do articles on the many implications of Feminism in the academic community. The collective wants input. If you have ideas or want to join them call Katie or Jen at 427-3815, or Lisa at 429-4163.

Search For Paul Lawrence Continues Unsuccessfully

by Leslie Donaldson

The search for Paul Lawrence, missing College V student, continues with no explanation to date of his possible whereabouts. Paul was last seen on April 10, when he threw a couple of shirts and a sleeping bag into his car and reportedly departed for Santa Monica. However, a visitor at his home downtown took a message from Paul over the phone the following day, stating that he planned to go to Mendocino instead. This visitor neglected to inform his roommates of the message until very recently. Lawrence co-owns land in Mendocino. According to present indications, he never reached either location.

After ten days went by without any word from Paul, his roommates John Sherr, Jeff Karoff, and John Ziegler went to the Sheriff's Department to report him as a missing person. They talked to a detective who was assigned to the case the following morning, but were dissatisfied with the response from the Department. Aside from issuing an All Points Bulletin on Paul's car, the Department has stated that it is unable to take any action without a specific indication of his possible whereabouts. Don Davis, director of Missing Persons, told the **Press** that as an adult Paul has the right to travel as he pleases.

Mrs. Lawrence is concerned about the safety of her son. This past weekend she arrived in Santa Cruz from Santa Monica to look into the possibility of hiring a helicopter to comb the Santa Cruz area. If Paul is still unlocated at the end of the week, she has expressed intentions to hire a private detective. "I don't see what good he could do that we're not doing, unless he wants to drive up and down California looking for the car," said a detective from the Department. Mrs. Lawrence, a widow, returned to Santa Monica earlier this week.

In an effort to locate Paul, his roommates contacted well-known psychic Peter Hurcos last week in Los Angeles. Peter, who predicted the whereabouts of the Boston Strangler with enough accuracy to aid in his capture, described what he thought had happened to Paul. According to Hurcos, Paul picked up 3 hitchhikers, two males and a female, while on the road to Los Angeles. These three were fugitives. Hurcos could only say the crime was a felony. He claims that Paul was forced to turn around and drive to San Mateo, where he was locked in a small shack near an abandoned mineshaft. The psychic circled a one-mile area on the map to pinpoint Paul's supposed location. His roommates travelled to San Mateo on Wednesday the 24th to search what proved to be a state park location. They found mineshafts but no sign of Paul.

Anyone believing they possess information which might help his friends locate Paul is asked to call 476-3372.

Santa Cruz Student Lobby Annex Formed

by Jamy Robinson

A Santa Cruz annex to the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento has been formed to coordinate activities on campus in accordance with the general goals of the wider organization and the Associated Students of the University of California. The Student Lobby Annex will serve as a resource for information on decisions on the university-and state-wide levels that affect student affairs and will cooperate with existing student organizations and councils such as the CCR and the college student councils to encourage participation in both local decisions and those made at a higher level which concern student welfare.

The UC Student Lobby was formed in 1970 as a response to what seemed to be a prevailing negative opinion of students among members of the state legislature who introduced bills concerning student affairs often without consulting in any manner those affected and with little or no knowledge of or interest in student opinions. The Lobby maintains four full-time employees in Sacramento in addition to student interns from the various UC campuses. It is the task of these people to follow the progress of those bills that would affect students as they are being considered by the legislature and to submit new bills on their own initiative. The student interns who receive apartment space and acadmic credit if desired for the quarter they are there, follow and attempt to influence particular bills of their choice. The Student Lobby is financed by appropriations on the part of the Associated Student Bodies of the various campuses.

The UC Student Lobby has had noticeable success in Sacramento with those bills it has supported on a wide variety of issues. It resited a raise in tuition and missed by only two votes overriding a Reagan veto of a bill that would have abolished existing tuition. It has had additional funds appropriated for such causes as financial aide and students loans, child day care cost support, innovative teaching programs, campus bookstores and student transit systems. As a result of these activities students have been appointed for the first time to many university and state-wide committees reviesing such things as course offerings, faculty right to collective bargaining and the UC budget (still tentative). Involvement in various bills affecting students more generally such as the Reagan tax bill and landlord/tenant legislation has been considerable.

The Santa Cruz Annex will work to increase student awareness of and participation in these activities as well as to provide internships to UCSC students. The Student Lobby Annex is currently involved in a voter registration drive and is working towards a student guide to the June primary elections. Organizational meeting is Friday May 3 at 7 pm in the Cowell Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

5th annual
SANTA CRUZ SPRING FAIR
come and enjoy over 250 exhibitor booths
Live music, food and crafts on the San Lorenzo River, and fine arts and environmental displays on Pacific Garden Mall.
saturday - sunday, May 4th & 5th... from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



NWHC
NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH COALITION
Providing comprehensive health care services and referrals for women.
*FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
*ABORTION COUNSELLING
*ABORTION REFERRALS
*MENSTRUAL REGULATION
*BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELLING
For more information call 408 427-1228

UCSC at a Turning Point: "The Rat Leaving a Sinking Ship?"

by Alan Acosta, Lowell Finley & Bob Andrews

The University of California at Santa Cruz is approaching the completion of its first decade as an institution of "higher learning". Dean E. McHenry the man who has nurtured and directed the campus for those years has recently announced his resignation as Chancellor. The Chancellor's exit comes at a time when four of the eight provosts have likewise announced their resignation, two Vice-chancellors have plans to leave and a general administrative shake-up seems to be in the offing.

With the University at such a turning point, and McHenry still a young and energetic 62-year-old, one is prompted to ask why he has chosen this moment to exit from the academic scene.

"As I see it," commented one upper-echelon University official, "the rat is leaving a sinking ship." The ship may not be going down quite yet, but it is in the midst of a major storm. Sketched out below are some of the signs and causes of the buffeting it is currently experiencing.

The ascension of Mark Christensen.

At all UC campuses, but at Santa Cruz in particular, the administrative set-up leaves all major budgetary, academic and programmatic decisions at the Chancellor's desk for final approval. This makes the Chancellor an incredibly powerful figure in molding the character and direction of the University. With the Administration in a state of flux next September, there will be somewhat of a vacuum in terms of top-level decision-makers and policies. As a result of this general disarry, the new Chancellor will be in a position either to centralize and draw in the reins of power or open up the decisions to the wider academic community.

According to Jeff Herling, a reporter for the **Daily Cal,** Chancellor-elect Christensen considered his restructuring and streamlining of the Bowker Administration as one of his major accomplishments as Vice-Chancellor at Berkeley. In addition Christensen was severely critisize by many minority groups and women for his lack of consultation with them in his formulation of the Affirmative Action program there.

What emerges is a somewhat subtle pattern that exposes the new Chancellor as one who favors a more centralized structure with power concentrated at the top. However, it would be foolish to judge him before he assumes the reins of leadership at UCSC. For the time being we must assume that he sees the necessity of opening up the powers of decision-making to the different facets of the Santa Cruz community, while becoming responsive to the needs of students, faculty and staff on this campus. If present administrators, students and faculty are well-prepared with their own well thought out vision of what Santa Cruz should be, the prospects for a more democratically run university will be considerably heightened.

Two New Vice-Chancellors

Three Vice-Chancellors have left or announced their intention to leave in the short span of one year. Last year, one Vice-Chancellor resigned as a result of general dissatisfaction with the bureaucratic demands of his job. This year, the Vice-Chancellors of Academic Affairs and Natural Sciences have both announced their departure plans. Collegues of Vice-Chancellor Hammond have indicated that he was unhappy with the general administrative atmosphere as well as the pressures placed on him by his superiors. And despite Mr. Willson's bland farewell message, it is obvious that his role as the inadvertant "fall guy" in the EOP fiasco played an important part in his decision to leave. It would be a bit shallow to see these three departures as mere matters of personal happenstance. At root, there appears to be serious questions and dissatisfactions with the administrative hierarchy at the uppermost levels.

Four new provosts

Four of the eight colleges are at this time without a provost for the 1974-75 academic year. F.M. Glenn Willson's sudden resignation, announced last Friday, placed Stevenson in the position of Cowell, Crown and Kresge as colleges facing a major change in leadership. This shake-up has not only put these four colleges in a sort of directionless limbo, it has also helped weaken the Council of Provosts, a body whose role in campus governance has, in the past, been conspicuously less than the collegiate organization of the campus would seem to call for.

The College / Board Controversy

When half of the Provosts decide to give up their posts within the span of a year, it seems likely that something more than coincidence is at work. One probable cause of disillusionment is the generally agreed upon failure of the colleges to develop meaningful intellectual "personalities" and distinctive academic programs. The original vision of the colleges as centers for strong interdisciplinary and innovative major programs has failed to materialize. Because the central administration has not seen fit to allow the colleges sufficient resources and autonomy, the special major programs and courses offered by the colleges have not been a serious challenge to the traditional departmental organization of universities. As a result, Santa Cruz has come to be organized for all intents and purposes as a departmental campus, even though the "departments" are called "Boards of Studies." and Board paperwork and red-tape is doubled by the formal requirement of co-operation and coordination with the colleges.

Seeing the time of the shift of power form McHenry to Christensen as their best and possibly last chance for a hearing, a number of provosts and faculty

Cont. on pg. 9

PATTON CLASHES WITH WILSON MEMO

by Dave Reich

Over the past week there has been considerable controversy over the issue of whether or not a candidate for public office has the right to canvass door-to-door in campus residence halls as part of his/her campaign effort. The issue was raised by Gary Patton, local attorney and candidate for the Board of Supervisors, who campaigned in the Cowell dorms last Friday in defiance of what he understood to be a statement of campus regulations prohibiting such actions. Since his visit, campus administrators have stated that current interpretation of University regulations does not prohibit canvassing and, further, that the document in question never constituted formal campus policy.

The controversy centers around a memorandum prepared by Student Services Officer Peter Wilson entitled "Compilation and Discussion of Policies and Regulations Relating to Political Activities on the Santa Cruz Campus", and labeled "draft". This document is a collection of university-wide and campus regulations relating to political activity, together with discussion and interpretation of the various policies. It deals with such matters as use of university equipment, political fund raising on campus, taking of positions on political issues by student governments, non-university speakers on campus, leafleting and canvassing, etc. The existence of this memo was first brought to the attention of the general campus community by Gary Patton, who wrote a letter to Mr. Willson protesting certain of its provisions. Among the regulations and interpretations which he specifically mentioned were: a section which prohibits "non-members of the university community" from engaging in political activities on the campus unless formally invited by a registered campus organization, Board or college, or unless they are merely distributing leaflets in areas of the campus "open to the public generally; a section which reads, in part, "posters, notices, handbills and banners supporting a particular candidate or group of candidates or ballot proposition may not be displayed or distributed on campus", again with the exception of leafleting in public areas; and a provision which read "...persons cannot canvass door-to-door in the residence houses."

Mr. Patton's letter goes on to say that "As I view it, the intention bias and effect of your statement is derogatory of the democratic principles which originally informed and inspired politics and government in this country. The memo also seeks not fuller participation of the university community in the public life of the Santa Cruz community at large, but rather the isolation of the University behind closed doors." The candidate then went on to announce his plans to campaign on campus, including going door-to-door in the dorms.

As promised, Mr. Patton did

Cont. on back page

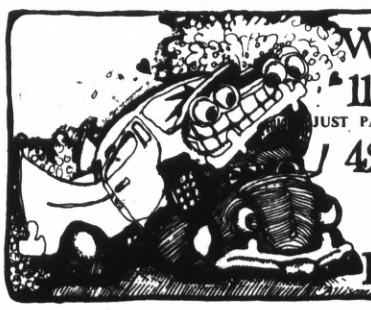


Photo by James Fox

Patton Knocks on Cowell Dormitory door.

Patton canvasses Cowell students

STONE BALLOON WATERBEDS
5% STUDENT DISCOUNT with purchase of complete Water Bed
2032 N. PACIFIC AVE.. SANTA CRUZ. CA.. 95060: 408/426-9557



WESTSIDE AUTO REPAIR
116 F McPherson Street
JUST PAST THE MISSION SAFEWAY. BEHIND THE SNO-WHITE DRIVE-IN
427-1122
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC



FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. CAMPUS REFERENCES
Pinniped Painting & Wallpapering
CALL: ED CONNOLLY 335-4506
UCSC GRADUATE WITH 9 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

EDITORIALS

Beneath The Facade

By the Student Coalition

The Student Coalition, born April 2, is less than four weeks old. Yet in our brief life we have already caught many glimpses of decay behind the placid facade of administrative life at UCSC, and we on the Steering Committee have reached a disturbing conclusion we must share with our fellow students: **the governance of this campus is in serious disarray.**

Beneath the appearance of business as usual, there is confusion, shattered faculty morale and administrative chaos. Four colleges, without regular or permanent provosts, are in a state of limbo. Despite an energetic search this year to fill three of the vacancies (perhaps itself a questionalbe enterprise for a campus with a lame-duck chancellor), no vacancy is yet filled and at best, apparently but one may be filled this year. Ltle wonder: no one really knows what a Provost ought to be at Santa Cruz. The educational and administrative roles of the colleges themselves, and their relationship to Boards of Studies, are being questioned by private faculty memoranda on all sides, yet, as is the pattern here, there has been no public, open deliberation on these matters, and there is no consensus and no leadership in sight.

The mode of governance at Santa Cruz since its inception has been centralized, private, and arbitrary. We are uncovering an astonishing history of broken promises, and decisions made without consultation or explanation, affecting almost every vice-chancellor, every board, every college. All are burdened with unnecessary trivia, overelaborate rules, and burdening paperwork, apparently leaving no time or energy to attend to the questions of educational policy that really matter. The result, not surprisingly, is increasing faculty cynicism and apathy, sugarcoated with comfortable smugness and self-indulgence.

The most recent victim of bureaucratic assault has been College VIII, which despite its protests has been told by administrative fiat that it must build on a site it does not desire. College VIII is one of the livliest spots on campus, not yet old enough to have sunk into apathy and cynicism. Full of spirit, eagerly and energetically working out its own idenity and future, the College's governing body of faculty and students voted to reject the decision on its physical site imposed upon it. Every college that is concerned with its own autonomy should rally to its support.

The emerging disarray and institutional breakdown at Santa Cruz can be attributed not only to the top-down decision-making process, but also to the fact that faculty and students have too long ignored a number of major questions, questions we can no longer avoid:

-What has happened to the college idea?

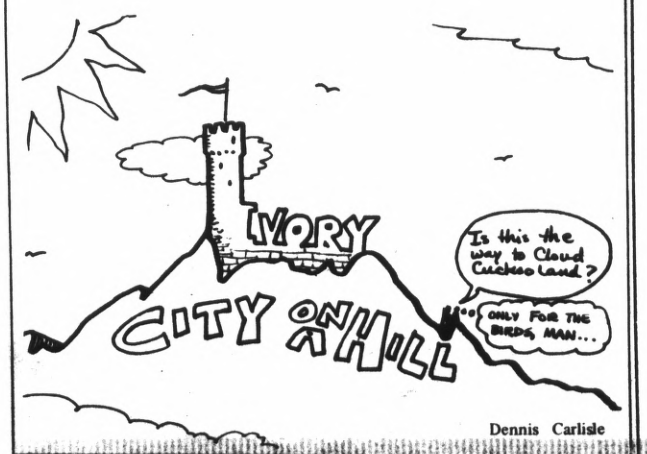
-How can we find out whether the new chancellor and provosts have any kind of educational vision for Santa Cruz?

-What should that educational vision be?

-Why after all these years is there still no campus center for student activities and no effective method of student representation?

-What is the appropriate form of governance at Santa Cruz?

The Student Coalition pledges to continue to investigate these issues, and invites students to join us. The purpose of this of this statement is to encourage discussion, not to end it. Both our college groups and our campus-wide steering committee meet weekly and are open to all. Each of our college groups is now preparing careful and, if necessary, furious critiques of each college; and we are further proposing an all-college teach-in for Friday, May 17, to share our information, inform ourselves, and to develop a spirited and persistent student constituency that can work constructively to help fill the yawning gap left by the collapse of effective government on our campus and to realize the great promise of Santa Cruz.



Dennis Carlisle

The Press' Advertising Stand

In recent weeks the Press has received allegations of sex discrimination on the part of one of our advertizers, Sun Stereo. The complaint was made by Gail Wilcox, Cowell student and formerly employee of Sun. Ms. Wilcox has already pursued the matter through the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The FEPC found that Sun was, in fact, guilty of sex discrimination and accordingly, ordered them to cease and desist in these practices and to pay Ms. Wilcox the back wages owed to her.

At present, the dispute is still unsettled. Ms. Wilcox is alleging that Sun has improperly deducted taxes from her back wages. Sun contends that actions regarding the wages are in accordance with the law.

The dispute at this point appears to be one between Ms. Wilcox and Sun. The **Press** is thus being asked to adjudicate this dispute, to be triers of fact and to impose a sanction upon Sun by discontinuing their ad if we decide in favor of Ms. Wilcox. Such a process is unfortunately beyond our scope as a newspaper. While we feel that Ms. Wilcox's allegation's and Sun's responses are worthy of news and editorial coverage, we do not regard a discontinuance of the Sun ad as appropriate at this time.

letters

Ed. note: The following letter was received by Student Coalition in response to a written request for an appointment with Chancellor McHenry. In their request, they had included an agenda and a list of Student Coalitions members who would attend the meeting [as requested by McHenry]. The following is McHenry's response to the S.C. letter. Student Coalition and Committee of College Representatives felt that McHenry's letter warranted replies. Their letters follow.

To the Student Coalition
Dear Members:

I have your letter of April 14, which contains a request for an appointment on April 24.

In view of the higher priority I must place on faculty and administrative recruiting and on budget making, I ask that you discuss your concerns with the CCR and with other officers who have been delegated the areas concerned.

After that has been done, I am willing to discuss any remaining questions with the CCR, which I regard as an embryonic campus-wide representative assembly.

Sincerely yours,
Dean E. McHenry

Chancellor McHenry,

We have received your letter of April 18th denying us a meeting with you. We regret your decision, and ask that you reconsider in light of the Committee of College Representatives' stand in this matter. It is true that we have met regularly with various members of the C.C.R. but we also agree, with them, that they should not speak for us to you.

We are a growing student organization, and we intend to be a strong voice within each college on the campus for greater student participation. We do feel a responsibility, however, to follow up on our E.O.P. activity and want also to reach a clearer understanding between our organization and you about general campus policies. In this spirit we again ask for an appointment with you.

Sincerely
The Student Coalition

We feel we must respond to your letter to Student Coalition concerning their request for an appointment with you. If you have read the constitution for the Committee of College Committee of College Representatives, you must realize that CCR is in no way intended to serve as a buffer between the administration and students of U.C.S.C. Furthermore, we have in no way been "delegated" to serve above and beyond or speak for any student or group of students. Your letter of April 18, 1974 suggests that you are unwilling to meet with concerned students on issues of importance. We feel that this is extremely regrettable and irresponsible, especially considering your recent lamentations about the lack of student input.

Thus, while we will be happy to meet with Student Coalition (as we have already done), we refuse to speak for them to you. We strongly advise that you treat all students and official student organizations with equal respect.

Committee of College Representatives

Gayle Wilcox, Shauna Woods, Georgia Bacil, Debbie Petters, Gary Kitahata, Mark Beittel, Bill Chavez, Mary Doyle, John Bogart, Carola Mona, Paul Haxo, Jeff Bonar, Paul Seeman, David Hansen, Fred Wright, Pat Long, Robert Campbell, Mike Levine, Deck Hazen, and Kim Cranston.

cc: City on the Hill Press
Student Coalition

Patton Canvassing

Editor:

I wish to comment on Gary Patton's suggestion in last week's **CHP** concerning the opening up of University dormatories to politicans and political canvassers. Having lived in a Cowell dorm for two years, I have strongly resented previous attempts by the administration to suppress political activity on campus. Patton's recent actions in the dorms, however, are a different matter.

Canvassing a UCSC dorm is not unlike entering a house downtown and then knocking upon the bedroom door. The dorms are designed as living quarters, and the activities within such areas are controlled by the occupants -- not by outsiders. At UCSC, there is no "drastic curtailment" of free speech and Constitutional rights. There are many other more suitable meeting places on campus for politicking, as Patton and his "properly registered" student organization should realize.

Moreover, if the dorms are opened up for one candidate, they should be opened up for all candidates. But I am not sure I would want to be greeted late at night by a Sheriff's candidate and

City On A Hill Press

302 Applied Sciences Building, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064
Phone: (408) 429-2430 U. C, Tieline: Santa Cruz ext. 2430

THE CITY ON A HILL PRESS is the campuswide student newspaper for the University of California at Santa Cruz, published weekly on Thursdays. The PRESS is a source of information and free expression for the campus and community. The PRESS is not an official publication of the University, its Board of Regents nor its Administration.

James Fox.....Editor-in-Chief
David Krawitz.....Ad Manager
Viki Petren.....Fine Arts Editor
Sarah Pollock.....Campus News Editor
David Reich.....Community Editor
Anne Johnston.....Non-Local Editor
Ken Funsten.....Poetry Editor
Leslie Donaldson.....Peoples' Pages
Jonathan Sherr.....Sports Editor
Cheryl Parisi.....Managing Editor
Mary Alice Heine.....Ad Layout
Catherine Kanner.....Art Director
Sarah Pollock.....Production Manager
Bruce Mori.....Distribution Manager
Scott McAuley.....Shop Manager
Shelly Radin.....Typesetter
Judy Ruderman.....Typesetter
Rain Bongolan.....Typesetter
Leticia Quezada.....Typesetter
Chris Schneider.....Film Critic & Machine Operator

Keil Opposes Bus Rate Increase

Mitch Keil, former UCSC student and candidate for County Board of Supervisor, today stated that he opposes a plan proposed by the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District which he claims could double the fee charged to students without providing any better bus service.

Keil stated, "I don't feel SCMTD should get more money from students by virtue of a bookkeeping maneuver. If the transit District can make a case that increased student use has increased their operating costs, or if they propose to offer additional or improved service - then I feel it would be legitimate to ask for more funds. Now they are just scheming to get more money out of the students. We should encourage increased bus use, not penalize it."

In the current contract between UCSC and SCMTD, the University pays the costs for the University route on a **per mile** basis. The transit district was thereby assured of breaking even on this run whether the buses were full or empty. On other bus runs, tax money must be used to make up over a 50 per cent operating deficit.

Student use has increased over the years, and now the bus is generally full. The Transit District claims that the total amount paid by the University (from the fund derived from student fees), divided by the total number of student bus rides averages out to between 10 cents - 13 cents. An average customer pays 22½ cents per ride.

The Transit District now wishes to change the basis of contract negotiation from "number of bus miles" to "number of student rides." If this was brought up to 22½ cents, it would result in doubling the cost to the University, hence doubling the cost to the students, if they approved such an increase in referendum.

Keil points out, "There is no evidence that student use has caused increased cost to the system. It costs no more to run a full bus than an empty bus. Costs only increase when more runs must be added."

"The University has served as a basic source of funds for improving and expanding the total bus system. The Transit District should be more appreciative, and not try to kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

Keil has said that as supervisor he will take an active interest in the bus system. He feels, "We should work toward a free bus system. He feels, "We should work toward a free bus system which operates as a real alternative to the car. I am not only concerned about student bus users, but also Senior Citizens, working commuters, and poor people." Keil's step by step plan for improving the bus system and turning it into a "free" system is the subject of his position paper on the bus system.

his deputies trooping through the dorms.

In any event, I believe that the policy should be determined by the students residing in the dorms - and not by the Chancellor, the Regents, or by politicians looking for publicity.

Most sincerely,
Craig W. Graffin

Wilson's Response

[Ed. Note: The following letter is a response to a letter from Gary Patton to Peter Wilson which was printed in the last issue of the Press].

Mr. Gary Patton
124 Locust Street
Santa Cruz, California 95060

Dear Mr. Patton:

This is in response to your letter of April 22, 1974, received here on the 24th, in which you raised a number of issues related to the carrying out of activities on the UCSC campus by candidates for political office. I shall respond to each issue in turn.

In a number of places in your letter you made reference to my draft memo of March 28, 1974, entitled "Compilation and Discussion of Policies and Regulations Relating to Political Activities on the Santa Cruz Campus." This draft memo was generated for internal discussion purposes only at the request of several College Activity Coordinators who wished to have in one document a summary of certain University Policies and Regulations related to activities on campus by candidates. The memo was never issued as a formal document. The Policies and Regulations are identified by quotes in my draft memo. I also included, for the Coordinators' information, **possible** interpretations related to the application of the Policies and Regulations. My interpretations are unquoted. All of the Coordinators then met with me and University Counsel on the 23rd of April to discuss these possible interpretations with an eye to arriving at consistency across the campus so that all who approached us would be treated equally.

I refer above to University Policies and Campus Regulations. University Policies are issued by the President's Office and apply to all campuses of the University. Each campus has input into their formulation but once they are issued they must be followed across the board. Campus Regulations, on the other hand, are developed by each campus to implement the University Policies, and are subject to revision from time to time after consultation with students, staff and faculty. I carefully explain all of this because in your letter you quote three excerpts from my original draft memo related to: 1) use of University grounds and facilities by non-members of the University community to engage in political activities: 2) display or distribution of political materials; and 3) canvasing door-to-door in the Residence Houses.

The first two of these excerpts quoted are University Policies and are not subject to revision by the campus. Inquiries regarding them should be directed to the President's Office. However, let me point out that the operational phrase for the campus contained within each Policy is that we may permit political activities and distribution of materials to take place on campus by providing for this in our Campus Regulations. We have done so for a number of years. I would be happy to supply you with a copy of them should you wish.

Your last quote is related to canvasing door-to-door. As you must have realized by now, it was neither a University Policy nor a Campus Regulation since it was not bracketed by quotes in my draft memo. It was one possible interpretation of University Policies which I was presenting to the Activity Coordinators for discussion. It was based on another University Policy which requires campuses to "provide for noninterference with University functions and reasonable protection to persons against practices which would make them involuntary audiences." This was one of the matters considered at the April 23rd meeting and remains under consideration.

Lastly, you state in your letter that my draft memo appears to seek "not fuller participation of the University Community in the public life of the Santa Cruz Community at large, but rather the isolation of the University behind closed doors." Nothing could be further from the truth. Candidates for political office have always been welcome, and we are now planning to address an invitation to all candidates to come to the campus to meet with students, staff and faculty.

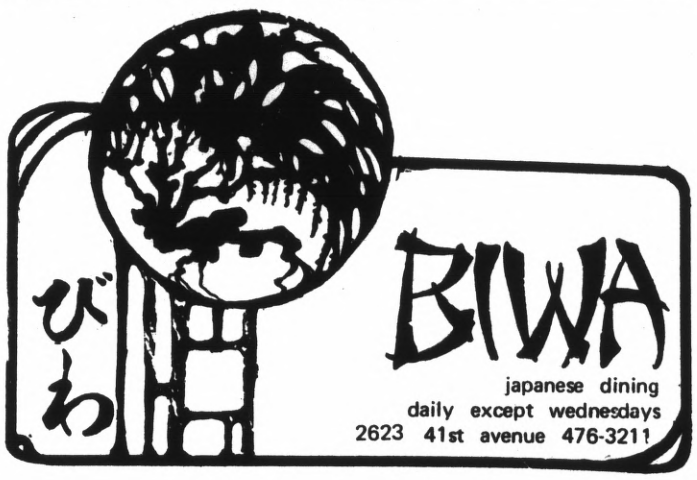
May I add that all the information above could have been given to you in a short telephone conversation. I regret that you should feel that an internal memo, without status, which happen to come to your attention, was enough reason to make no personal inquires.

Should you have any questions about any of this please do not hesitate to get in touch with me. I look forward to meeting you in the near future for I, too, am one of your potential constituents.

Cordially,
Peter A. Wilson









CALL FOR ENTRIES!

Academy of Art College 45th Annual Summer Study Grants

The Academy of Art College will award Summer Study Grants to deserving art students for the 1974 Summer Session. This program is offered as a public service to young artists as an opportunity to experience the quality education available at a professional art college. Students will benefit from an environment of highly motivated fellow art students together with the guidance of a professional faculty for six accelerated weeks of instruction.

SEE YOUR ART TEACHER OR COUNSELOR FOR FULL DETAILS AND APPLICATION INFORMATION!

or write

THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
625 SUTTER STREET · SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102
(415) 673-4200

fine arts

Poetry

A pachyderm thumps his head against the trees

Soft animals scurry in the dark

Mud monkeys titter feverishly

Seeds hurtle from their perches

Insects slink from crack to crack

Lizard-like we blink both eyelids

Shuffling from tendrils bent back to back

The caving in our stomachs whispers when to kill

We wake when our work is done and not before,

Shreiking with our clammy legs, oh muscles be still,

But the madness rises, a green so dense it blues.

--Lisa Aschmann

Sonoma State College Professor David Bromige will read from his poetry at 4:00 pm in the College Eight Art Gallery, 145 Social Sciences Building, on Friday, May 3.

Tael Thomas and David Lansford will be at the Merrill Snack Bar on Monday, May 6, at 8:00, reading good time poetry. All people are invited to come and dance to the light of the full moon.

STUDENT DRAWINGS

Doug McClellan's Fall 1973 class
Central Services - Second Floor,
Monday-Friday, 8 to 5

ZARDOZ COMIC BOOK BAROQUE

by Christopher Schneider

I couldn't recommend **Zardoz**, John Boorman's latest, with any degree of rationality. It's a long and rather confusing picture, ridiculous in spots and notable for its grotesquerie in the portrayal of women and the aged. But then rationality is one element rather noticably missing from **Zardoz**, something which I found appealing. Any picture so flamboyant in being ridiculous automatically earns my approval. Besides, it deserves some sort of award for being even more pretentious than **2001.**

Zardoz is set in 2293. It shows a colony, called the Vortex, made up of Eternals (people who have discovered how to avoid aging). Its men are effete impotents and its women are castrators. Anyone who deviates from the majority rule is aged as punishment and banished into a cheesy nightclub with piped-in muzak. (The founders of the Vortex, who wanted to devote the colony to the study of Eternal Questions, are banished there - leaving the remaining Eternals, once their teenage children, bread baking and meditation.) Life is so peaceful and monotonous in the Vortex that when one of the savages from outside (Sean Connery), who are still capable of violence, finds his way in the Eternals find him fascinating.

Zed (the savage) is more intelligent than the Eternals thought, however. He was genetically bred for intelligence as well as violence, and so he's ripe for overthrowing the Vortex. Some of the more radical Vortex members guide Zed into this, but first they must impart to him the entirety of knowledge possessed by the Eternals - with a system of teaching by **touch**.

Sean Connery isn't a bad actor, but you'd never know it from some of his roles. Here he's required to do little other than sport Tarzan garb and display his putative muscles. He doesn't exclaim **'Big** bird come in sky!', but his **role** is practically of that variety. Charlotte Rampling, who **played** the thin girl in **Georgy Girl**, **plays** one of the Eternals who tries **to get** Zed destroyed but later succumbs to his charms. She gets to look mean and sexy, but that's all there is to her character. Given the circumstances, she and Connery do as well as can be expected.

John Boorman wrote as well as producing and directing **Zardoz**, and like **deliverance**, his last film, it's pretty much of a macho hype. But at least here Boorman relegates it to the appropriate world of Marvel Comics. His style in **Zardoz** is flashy, but in a manner more confusing than entertaining. The film does have a good look, but that might be more because of Geoffrey Unsworth (who also photographed **Cabaret**). One scene toward the middle effectively captures Boorman's idea of style. Zed finds a crystal that works as a central information bank for the Vortex (each Eternal has a bit of it on their finger, through which they have constant communication with it, and it defines itself as an **omniscient deity**). He slides into it, **and we see** that he's landed into a **cribbed version** of the hall-of-**mirrors scene from** Welles' **Lady from Shanghai** - which Boorman **turns into a** 60's-type light-show.

We haven't had so baroque a **bad movie in** a long time. It takes **talent to be** bad with a flair, and **I'm not** being wholly sarcastic in **saying** that Boorman shows **definite flair**. We've had Tarzans **before**, but a Tarzan that quotes **Ecclesiastes** and Nietzsche? And he does give us a memorable climax: a montage intercutting between a mob of savages destroying the Vortex and Connery and Rampling, in a cave straight out of **The Creature from the Black Lagoon**, breeding and creating a new race - with Beethoven's Seventh on the soundtrack. It really is memorable.

CLASSIFIED

BACKPACK: Lg. Camp Trails, top quality, Fine condition, 2-3 yrs. old, $35. Eric, 423-0988.

SUMMER HOUSE WANTED: Have a house to rent or sublet for the summer? We want to stay in Santa Cruz but our landlady takes our house for the summer. Could continue to rent for school year but summer is all we need. Susan & Gary 475-0140.

WEDDINGS: I sing songs and play guitar for weddings (or any other occasions). I especially do folksongs, have much experience, and love to do it. Please call Laurie Brady 429-4333.

AUTO MECHANICS FOR WOMEN, Taught through the YWCA, Saturdays 1-3, has openings. Call Kara at 427-0127, evenings

FOR SALE: 1. Gibson J-45-acoustic guitar, soft shell case, $235. 2. Honda CB 350 1970 - slightly modified-helmet, chain, padded sissy bar. Rick 429-4337, Kresge Box 558.

STOLEN! Sony am/fm flk. port. radio mod. 6F 21W; camp trails mag. pack frame and red bag with contents; round mirror, 6 by 9 red rug, 2 crystal onyx lamps, plus other items. From Student Apt. E-10. All we want is our things back - no questions asked. Reward for return. If any information contact 688-1623.

ROOMATE WANTED - seeking a person sympathetic to Women's Movement to share a 2 bedroom apartment with creek setting in Soquel. $85/month plus utilities available immediately! 476-4725.

WANT TO BUY: 10 speed touring bicycle. 21 inch frame. Price negotiable. Contact Roxanne Chiarito 427-1757.

WANTED: Good used double size waterbed with frame, liner, heater, etc. will pay fair price. Call Carol, 338-4186. For Sale-Good double mattress and springs. $40/offer.

EAST AFRICAN SEMINAR & SAFARI at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, from July 1st to Aug. 2nd. For interview with advisor contact: Laurette at 429-4222; leave message.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA
Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA. 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A., Ca. 90049. Tel: (213) 826-5669. (714) 287-3010.

Travel Now



U.C.S.C.
STUDENT SERVICES WEST
Travel Office - NOW OPEN
MON–WED 10– 1:00
(In the Student Activities Office above Whole Earth)

COMPLETE TRAVEL INFORMATION
AYH
International Student I.D.
Student Ships and Trains
Study Abroad Programs
Eastern European Trips
Intra-European Flights
Mexico and India

FLIGHT SCHEDULE

Oakland-PARIS-Oakland
June 15/September 3
June 19/September 3
August 16/September 16
$368.00
NEW FLIGHT!!!
Oakland-NEW YORK
June 17/whenever
$112.00

Oakland-VIENNA-Oakland
July 3/August 28
$388.00
Oakland-PARIS (one-way)
August 27/whenever
$210.00

ON–CAMPUS CALL 423-7165
ASK FOR LYNN
(by appointment only)
OR 351 6th Ave. 476-6855

Merlin's
Sorcerer Shop
OCCULT Supplies
WITCHCRAFT
1123 FREMONT BLVD.
SEASIDE, CA. 93955
Phone: (408) 899-4300
OILS - HERBS
INCENSE
CANDLES
BOOKS
JEWELRY
POTIONS

NAVAJO & ZUNI
TOURQUOISE-SILVER
JEWELRY...
Reservation prices !!!
Hishi & Fetish necklaces, rough & polished natural tourquoise stones.. at
"TOURQUOISE TEE-PEE"
415 7th Avenue... 476-3565

Multi-national Corporations Reap Profits

L/N/S City on a Hill

The ability of multi-national oil corporations to reap record profits from the "energy crisis" has recently demonstrated how the interests of multi-nationals transcend those of national governments. Such situations are not new or unique; they are an inevitable consequence of multinational organization and development, as is evident from new information detailing U.S. corporate involvement in the Nazi war effort. This information, available with the general declassification and release of World War II military documents, was brought before the U.S. Senate Monopoly and Anti-Trust Subcommittee by Bradford Snell, a research economist for the subcommittee.

The following is an excerpt from Snell's statement, which is available without cost from U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart (Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.) in a pamphlet entitled, "American Ground Transport."

"Prior to and during World War II, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler dominated motor vehicle production in both the United States and Germany. Due to its mass production capabilities, automobile manufacturing is one of the most crucial industries with respect to national defense. As a result, these corporations retained the economic and political power to affect the shape of governmental relations both within and between Germany and the U.S. in a manner which maximized corporate global profits. In short, they were private governments unaccountable to the citizens of any country, yet possessing tremendous influence over the course of war and peace in the world.

"During the 1920's and 1930's the Big Three automakers (GM, Ford and Chrysler-ed.) undertook and extensive program of multinational expansion. In 1929, GM acquired Germany's largest automobile company, Adam Opel, A.G. By the mid-1930's, these three American companies owned automotive subsidiaries throughout Europe and the Far East; many of their largest facilities were located in the politically sensitive nations of Germany, Poland, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Latvia and Japan.

"As the Axis Powers overly prepared for war, GM, Ford, and to a lesser extent, Chrysler, found themselves involved in serious conflicts of interest and national loyalties. Due to their concentrated economic power over motor vehicle production in both Allied and Axis territories, the Big Three inevitably became major factors in the preparations and progress of the war.

"GM's participation in Germany's preparation for war began as early as 1935. That year its Opel subsidiary cooperated with the Reich in locating a new heavy truck facility at Brandenburg, which Military officials advised would be less vulnerable to enemy air attact. During the succeeding years, GM supplied the Wehrmacht with Opel "Blitz" trucks from the Brandenburg complex.

"For these and other contributions to wartime preparations, GM's chief executive for instance, it opened a truck assembly plant in Berlin whose real purpose, according to the U.S. Army Intelligence, was producing troop transport-type vehicles for the Wehrmacht. That year Ford's chief executive also received the Nazi German Eagle (first class).

"It was, of course, in the best interests of GM and Ford to cooperate in the German war effort. Although GM, for example, was in complete management control of its Russelsheim warplane factory for nearly a full year after Germany's declaration of war against the United States on December 11, 1941, its refusal to build warplanes at a time of negligible demand for automobiles would have brought about the economic collapse of its Opel plant. Moreover, it might have resulted in confiscation of the facility by the German government.

"In fact, on November 25, 1942, the Reich did appoint an administrator for the Russelsheim plant who, although not permitted to interfere with the authority of the GM - appointed board of directors, was instructed to oversee operations. Nevertheless, communications as well as material reportedly continued to flow for the duration of the war between Gm and Ford plants in Allied countries and those located in Axis territories.

"After the cessation of hostilities, GM and Ford demanded reparations from the U.S. government for wartime damages sustained by their Axis facilities as a result of Allied bombing. By 1967, Gm had collected more than $33 million in reparations and Federal tax benefits for damages sustained by its military truck complex at Cologne.

"Since World War II, the rebuilt Russelsheim and Cologne plants have enabled GM and Ford to captue more than two-thirds of the German motor vehicle market. (GM and Ford subsidiaries alone account for the largest share of German production - 38.4 per cent, and GM-Opel has captured the largest share of sales -- exceeding those of Volkswagen - ed.)

"It may, of course, be argued that participating in both sides of an international conflict, like the common corporate practice of investing in both political parties before an election, is an appropriate corporate activity. Had the Nazis won, General Motors and Ford would have appeared ...peccably American." (end of excerpts from Senate testimony)

Multi-national Corporations are a growing sector of our economy: GM, Ford, and Chrysler are but a few graphic examples. It would appear that when the question of national loyalties arises, the main goal of the multi-national is to protect profits, even if that means straddling both sides of the same fence.

WANTED: Swarms, beehives and equipment, pollination contracts. Santa Cruz Beekeepers Co-op now forming. Call Forest evenings, 427-0127. Swarm calls anytime.

LOST: One box 35 mm Kodak slides from Peoples Republic of China. If found, please phone 426-3739.

QUALIFIED TYPIST WOULD LIKE WORK. IBM selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates Phone Mrs. Shirley, 426-1981.

DO YOUR OWN DIVORCE Center, The Wave Project of Santa Cruz 311 Soquel ... 426-5507 - Paula.

I AM AN EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT TYPIST, and will type to suit all needs. Rates are negotiable. Phone Linda at 423-5577. (Keep trying)

DOLORES HUERTA TO SPEAK

Dolores Huerta will be on campus May 2nd, and will be speaking in the Quarry. Anyone interested in coming will be most welcome.



Birdman of U.C. Santa Cruz

Lance Bayer/423-5029



Official campus rep of PSA, the unofficial state bird of California. Over 160 flights a day connecting all of Northern and Southern California. Need a reservation? Give your campus rep a little bird call.

PSA gives you a lift.

PORTUGAL COUP: SUPREMECY IN AFRICA

by Jim Mellen News - Analysis

The news of the coup in Portugal last Thursday received bigger headlines in South Africa than did the South African parliamentary elections which were held the same day. The ascension to power of a military junta committed to a moderation of Portuguese colonial military policy is an event of extreme importance to the long term struggle against white supremacy in Southern Africa. The Portuguese fascist government of some 46 years fell suddenly to a military junta of disgruntled **younger officers eventually headed by General Antonio de Spinola.** General Spinola, a man with a conservative record, recently published a book entitled **Portugal and the Future** arguing that a military solution to the war against African guerillas in the three Portuguese African colonies of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau was no longer possible and that a political solution must be sought. After the success of the coup, the new junta abolished press censorship, extended full civil liberties, and freed hundreds of political preisoners in Portugal itself.

The future of southern Africa, including South Africa and Rhodesia, will be much influenced by the outcome in the Portuguese colonies. Mozambique itself has hundreds of miles of difficult-to-defend remote borders with both South Africa and Rhodesia. A glance at the map shows that African insurgents in those white minority dominated countries, formerly limited to operations from bases in faraway Tanzania and Zambia, would have the opportunity in Mozambique to strike directly across the border into the heart of white power -- the Transvaal of South Africa where the greatest concentration of wealth and industry in Africa are located -- should a sympathetic government be established in Mozambique.

General Spinola has said that a political solution does not mean independence. He apparently hopes for a larger degree of autonomy and self-government within a greater Portuguese federation. FRELIMO, the front for the liberation of Mozambique, the main guerrilla force has announced that it intends to continue fighting. While formerly limited to the far northern reaches of the colony, FRELIMO has struck deeper and deeper in the last year, finally attacking and disrupting the railway and economic activity of the major port city of Beira, halfway down the coast and seeming to head for the other major railroad to Lourenco Marques in the far south. A major shift in tactics by FRELIMO from the building of populat base areas with extensive social services -- now established in many areas -- to direct military attacks on railways, communications and white farms has not been successfullly resisted by the 60,000 strong Portuguese army, composed mainly of black mercenaries and young draftees from Portugal. Portuguese settlers have violently portested against lack of protection by the army, causing many old-line army officers to fear being made scapegoats should the war be lost.

The main apparent hope of General Spinola is the Group for the Union of Mozambique (GUM), a new mixed race political formation of white settlers and assimilated Africans -- plus a few defectors from the guerrilla groups. GUM formerly seemed to threaten a unilateral declaration of independence from Portugal should the Lisbon regime falter. The hope now seems to be to place enough Black faces and semblance of self-rule in a GUM lead government to dissuade the guerrillas from continuing the war. Whether FRELIMO will consent to this without more fighting and whether the army and the new junta will wish to continue fighting an avowedly lost cause remains to be seen. A complex series of statements, skirmishes and negotiations seems about to ensue.

Whether the Portuguese army will continue the fight will be determined in Portugal itself. Achieving a political solution involving a compromise by the guerrillas without a heavy military effort will require great stability and power in Lisbon. The new junta has fairly systematically dismantled the manifestations of right wing power in Portugal. PIDE, the political police, has been abolished and hundreds of tis agents are in jail -- replacing former political prisoners with hardly time to change the sheets. The reactionary holdouts in the army have been defeated or isolated and cashiered. The government political party has been abolished.

Conversely, the long illegal forces of the left are flourishing. With a renewal of political freedom, underground and exiled leaders are now appearing before large enthusiastic crowds, while newly legal political parties and trade unions are signing up members in a rush. All this while large crowds are parading in the streets with flowers (carnations have become the symbol of the new freedom) expressing the pent-up demands accrued during a half-century of repression. The left leaders have made it clear that they want a ceasefire **and** independence for the colonies. Within a few days of the coup, General Spinola has found it necessary to threaten the use of force to maintain order.

The junta claims it will hold elections in a year, with an interim government to be named in three weeks with civilian ministers but a military leader at its head. The assumption has been that General Spinola will be the new government leader.

An interesting point is that General Spinola did not himself bring about this coup. Only after a junta of lower officers succeeded in overcoming the old government did Spinola consent to head the government. The lesser officers -- captains and majors apparently -- made the coup; they issued the initial pronouncement granting the new freedoms. They have the power. Two main questions remain to be answered. Can a political solution be worked out to the satisfaction of a government which wants to retain some kind of control over the political and economic activity of African colonies which continue to demand independence? And if not, are these young officers willing to use force on the Portuguese people in order to be allowed to continue to use force on the African peoples? With the right in shambles and the left resurgent, the whole equation balances on the officers. Rarely have a group of young officers been in a position to make decisions effecting strategic matters of such world-wide import.

knock yourself out

With 90 day no interest with good credit we can help you out.

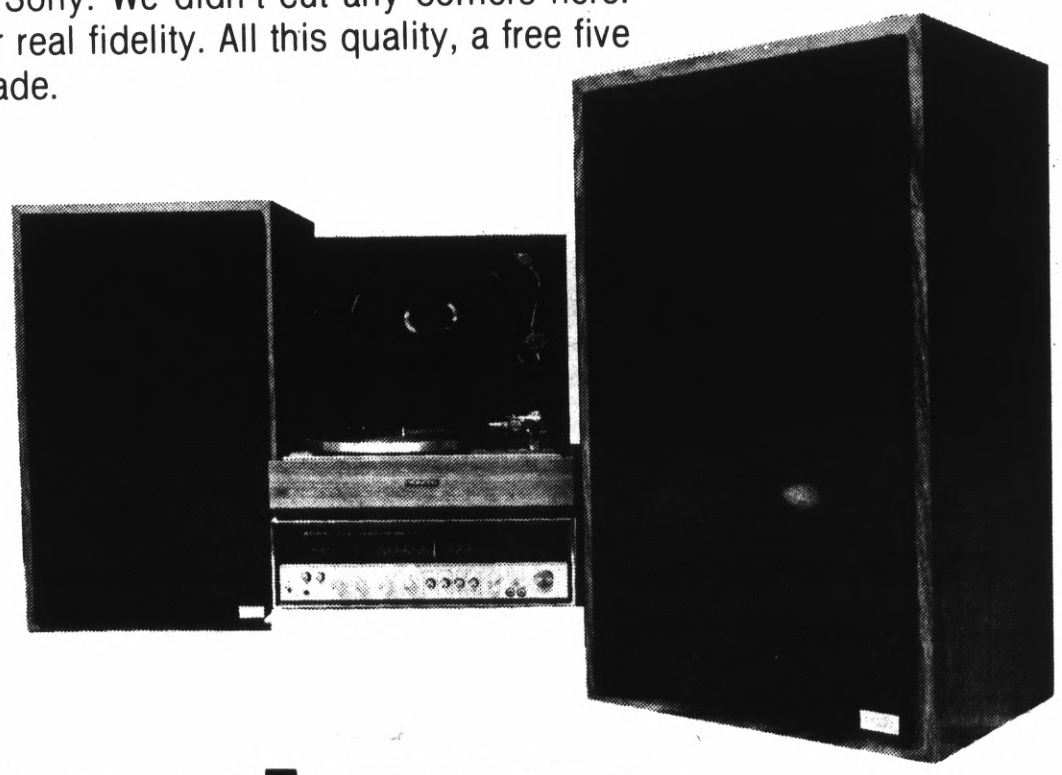
JVC is a name you've heard of before — in Quad you'll hear about it a lot more. Remember it has Matrix, CD-4 and SQ modes built in the receiver. The Garrard 42 m/s is the turntable we chose for this unit — so we believe. The DWD loudspeakers are guaranteed for life to the original owner!
With JVC, Garrard and DWD we think you should be a believer too.



JVC 5406 Receiver
DWD 0001 Speakers
Garrard 42 m/s Turntable
$499

stereo?

The Sony System has terrific sound. The Sony 6046 receiver is clean and red hot. The Garrard 70 is matched to the Sony. We didn't cut any corners here. Larry put in the DWD 0009 speakers for real fidelity. All this quality, a free five year guarantee and one year speaker trade.



Sony 6046 Receiver
DWD 0009 Speakers
Garrard 70 Turntable
$449

sun stereo

sun stereo

1549 pacific garden mall

UCSC AT A TURNING POINT: "RAT LEAVING A SINKING SHIP?"

Cont. from pg. 3

have been circulating a flurry of memos and proposals for the revitalization of the colleges. The proposals all call for strengthing of the academic role of the colleges, though increased college control over faculty hiring and tenure decisions, shift of faculty to form "clusters" of complementary majors in individual colleges or in two or three college "regions," a renewed effort to institute core-course programs, and other changes.

In the usual pattern, the discussion of these proposals, whose fate will have a major impact on students, has been limited to administrative and faculty circles, excluding students. (The **Press** plans, in a forthcoming issue, a detailed analysis of these proposals, which will widen the discussion of this important matter to include students.)

The New Affirmative Action Plan

The recent out-of-court settlement of the Affirmative Action Suit points to a probable shake-up in staff, faculty and TA hiring policies on this campus. However, the particulars and timetables for such policies remain largely unsettled and unresolved at the moment. With a new Chancellor who has an admittedly weak record in dealing with the Affirmative Action program, and a questionable attitude on quota fulfillments, there is serious question as to how fairly the settlement will be implemented. Although Vice-Chancellor Eugene Cota-Robles, who will have immediate responsibility for implementing the Affirmative Action plan, is seen as a friend of those who favor a strong minority/women/ student policy, the Affirmative Action Coordinating Council still remains an advisory body and is largely subject to the Chancellor's interpretation of the court ruling. If the new Chancellor balks at an energetic and thorough implementation of the plan, lengthy and draining court battles will ensue, resulting in a diversion of the intended thrust of the plan and a severe waste of time and energy. It would also shorten Christensen's "honeymoon" and throw his house into a shambles almost before he had moved in.

Graduate Studies

The current situation in the Graduate Studies program parallels the general disarry that currently plagues the campus. Admissions in the Natural Sciences graduate programs have fallen ott considerably, while the History Board, for the first time, has refused to accept applications of graduate students for the next academic year. In addition, the admissions policy on a university side level will likely be affected by the Affirmative Action settlement which calls for the equitable employment of minority and women TA's, who most usually come form the graduate departments. There has been serious question as to how much focus and direction the program has been accorded by its present and past chair-persons. It is evident that the graduate program will go through a major, upper-level rethinking in the near future.

The drop in enrollment

Enrollment for the fall of 1973 was down by some 280 students from the projected estimates. For the first time in its history, UCSC has not filled up its quota for fresh-person applications--the Admissions Office is still accepting fresh-person applications for next fall. The Registration Fees Committee, chaired by the Chancellor's budget specialist, is budgeting for 200 students less than the official estimate for the fall of 1974. This accounts for a $60-100,000 shortage in registration fees, that support various student servcies, on a budget that is already severely strained. This evidences the need for a re-examination of recruitment policies. The fact that UCSC falls considerably below the statewide average in minority enrollment warrants serious consideration of an expanded budget for the Educational Opportunities Program, which is presently hampered in its recruitment efforts by its limited funds. **The out-dated Long Range Development Plan**

The Long Range Development Plan for Santa Cruz initially envisioned the campus with an enrollment upward of 25,000 and a chain of some 15 or 20 colleges placidly sprawled across UCSC's 2000 acres. However, the latest estimate puts Santa Cruz's enrollment at about 7500 for 1981. It is obvious that the LRDP must be revised to fit the more immediate and realistic future of the campus. The present Chancellor has jealously clung to the LRDP, refusing to acknowledge that the initial plan is out of touch with the present needs of the school. The present struggle between the students and faculty of College VIII and the Administration over the site location of the new college epitomizes the schism between the LRDP and the realistic needs of current campus planning. The revision of the LRDP, when and if it does come about, will have an enormous impact on the direction of growth for the campus.

Statewide trends.

Indications are that University of California policy changes in the next year will threaten even the existing degree of college autonomy and faculty influence over major organizational and curricular decisions. One such indication was given by Earl Cheit in his keynote address to the All-University Faculty Convention held this year on the Santa Cruz campus.

Cheit, a Professor of the Business School at Berkeley, and an ex-Vice Chancellor, explained that, with enrollment failing to grow at expected rates and income growth declining as expenditures continued to rise, financial pressure required that the campuses be "transformed from loose collections of professionals into managed institutions." In the past, he observed, faculty and lower level administrative influence has been easy because of "sloppy procedures." The new policy will put an end to this, shifting the power of initiative from faculty to administration.

The need to economize also requires systematic evaluation of existing programs. Basing changes in educational policy on cost/-benefit measurement will, as Cheit put it, "make faculty influence more difficult if not impossible." Small classes, low student/faculty ratios and small campuses must all be given up. Cheit called on faculty to accept the inevitable and "relate intelligently as faculty members to the managed institution."

Obviously, the implications of this increased centralization of power for **student** participation and influence are discouraging. Whether students and faculty will be prepared and willing to resist this threatening statewide trend is a question of major importance.

CONCLUSION

These pressing questions raise a panoply of wider issues, such as the role of students and faculty in decision-making, openness of debate and deliberation, and the appropriateness of centralization or decentralization of power at the various levels in a collegiate university.

In recent months the activation of the Committee of College Representatives, the formation of the Student Coalition and the sudden profusion of assemblies in the various colleges have been hopeful first signs that students can and will have a major voice in the resolution of the problems currently facing the members of the University community.

The directions forged by resolution of the problems encountered in the areas we have enumerated in this article will be of major and long-lasting import. In its second decade the campus will undoubtedly develop a new character based on those directions. Whether that character will be shapped in the typically autocratic fashion with the advice of a few "administrative experts," or whether extensive public discussion among all interested members of the University will take precedence, is a matter still open to question. In part, the answer to that question will depend on 1)our success at overcoming our ignorance of the operations of the campus; and 2) our ability to formulate clear and detailed visions of what we would like UCSC to become in its second decade.



Send Mom a care package. Send her the FTD Sweet Surprise for Mother's Day (May 12th).



Sweet Surprise, arranged, usually available for less than $15.00*

Sweet Surprise, planted, usually available for less than $12.50*

Send it today. It couldn't be easier. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. Tell him you want the FTD Sweet Surprise.™ One's all flowers...the other, growing plants with flower accents. Both come in dainty hand-painted ceramic flower buckets. An Extra Touch™ gift she'll love. Your FTD Florist can send your Sweet Surprise almost anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

©1974 Florists' Transworld Delivery

"Your Extra Touch Florist"

people's pages

Compiled by Leslie Donaldson

FLEA MARKET TODAY, NO KIDDING

Come to the Fleamarket (**not** last Thursday. Never believe the People's Pages) in the meadow next to the Health Center. Bring your items, junk, ceramics and art work for sale or trade (no fee). FREE Refreshments. Wandering musicians are invited. For further information, call Connections at X4168 or X4169.

BIKE "RIDE-IN"

May 4th, 1 pm. We'll meet at the San Lorenzo Park (on the Dakota St. side.) From there we'll ride to the County Government Center by way of Pacific Garden Mall. Once at the Government Center, special arrangements have been made for us to be met by members from the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors.

We will present the Supervisors with a comprehensive list of proposals for upgrading the almost total lack of bicycle facilities in Santa Cruz.

For more information, or if you want to help us organize or be a monitor for the BIKE-IN, phone Ray at 335-3141.

Please join us. We can all use each others support.

FOLKDANCING FROM L.A.

Guest folkdance teacher Bob Liebman, of UCLA Folklore Dept., is teaching Macedonian dances Thurs. May 2, 309 Applied sciences, 7:00-10:00 pm and Serbian dances on Friday May 3, at the fieldhouse, 8:00. Also, he will be conducting a folklore session, on Friday, May 3 at 3:00 in Stevenson 150. All are welcome! The dances are free.

MOUNTAIL TRAILS CONVENTION

The third annual Spring Santa Cruz Mountains Trail Conference will be held on the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz this Saturday, May 4. The main theme of the conference will be the development of a trail users' council for the Santa Cruz Mountains region.

Hikers, backpackers, horsemen, youth groups and others interested in developing and using trails in the Santa Cruz Mountains are invited to attend. The program will include a keynote address by Dr. Stanley Cain, professor emeritus of Environmental Sciences at UCSC and discussions of existing trail councils and the formation of a trail council for the Santa Cruz Mountains area.

The conference will be held in lecture room #1, Thimann Hall, University of California, Santa Cruz, from 10 AM to 4PM. Lunch is available for $1.50 reservation before May 1.

The conference is sponsored by the Santa Cruz Mountain Trail Association and the Sempervirens Fund. For futher information and luncheon reservations, write Trail Conference, P.O. Box 1141, Los Altos, Ca. 94022.

STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX

A meeting to discuss and organize a student lobby annex for this campus will be held Friday, May 3, 7 pm in the Cowell Conference Room. Everybody come together, for more info see SC Student Lobby Annex article in this edition of the paper.

POST VIETNAM SYNDROME

Is it a myth or a reality??? This and other questions concerning the psychological, spiritual and physical welfare of Vietnam era veterans will be discussed May 9 at 7:00 pm in the College Eight Gallery, first floor of the Social Science Building. Counselors from the University Health Services will be on hand as well as Nma Wikler, a university professor who has conducted hundreds of taped interviews with returning veterans. Should be a dynamic fruitful evening. **Free beer and sandwiches will be served.** All veterans, dependents and friends are welcome to attend.

SF MIME TROUPE

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, performing "T! Mother'" by Bertolt Brecht AND Holly Near - singer plus special guest stars will be performing at the College 5 Dining Hall on May 24 at 8 pm. The event is **free.**

KINDERGARTEN

Hi. I'm an experienced, credentialed teacher and am planning on opening an accredited private kindergarten for Fall 1974. I'm trying to bridge the gap between "free" schools and public schools by offering individualized, personalized learning experiences in an open classroom (and outdoor) type situation. Academics will be validated as well as freer movement and growth through direct experience.

If you are at all interested in such a school for your kindergarten child, please contact me and we can discuss it further.

Susan Townsend
P.O. Box 1688
Santa Cruz, Ca.

DOLORES HUERTA

Dolores Huerta, first vice-president of the United Farmworkers Union (AFL-CIO) will be at the Upper Quarry on Thursday, May 2. She will be speaking on "The Farm-Workers Union. the Strike and the Boycott." The program begins at 1:00 pm and features live music. Donations will be accepted.

ARTISTS SOLICITED FOR MALL

The Santa Cruz Downtown Merchants Association at their meeting Tuesday morning announced that merchants will sponsor artists on the Pacific Avenue Garden Mall during the Spring Fair May 4 and 5, according to Tom Cutting, Association president.

Artists who wish to be sponsored may coutact the Spring Fair office, 311 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, or call 423-9899. The Fair coordinators will refer the artist to the Merchants association, and the exhibitor's fee of $10 will be paid by the interested Mall businessman, after review of the artist's work.

The Pacific Avenue Mall will feature environmental and educational exhibits during the Fair as well as art exhibits. Sales of crafts and food will be concentrated on the Cenchlands of San Lorenzo Park the same days.

WORK FOR AMNESTY?

Amnesty International is a group working for the release of political prisoners world-wide. We are presently looking for ways to make our correspondence with foreign officials more effective. We need resource people knowledgeable about the political climate and present social realities of foreign countries. If you can help out, please contact Debbie Vodhanel, 427-2602. We are trying to compile a resource file.

POETRY READING

Celebrate the full moon with good time poetry on Monday, May 6. Tael Thomas and David Lansford will be at the Merrill Snack Bar (Beanery) at 8:00. Free

SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT EXAMINED

Joel R. Primack, UCSC Assistant Professor of Physics and a Sloan Research Fellow for 1974, will give a talk on "The Role of the Scientist in Society: A Look Back at the Supersonic Transport," Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in room 175, Stevenson College.

The talk, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the Cowell/Stevenson Science Program, a special series of classes and talks offered to students in those two UCSC colleges.

Primack, a faculty Fellow of Crown College, received his A.B. degree at Princeton and his Ph.D. at Stanford. He has been affiliated with Harvard University and has done research in his field of elementary particle physics as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a National Science Foundation Fellow, and with a NATO grant.

JOB OPENING

Full time position (for 18 months) as Student Body Presidents Council/UC Student Lobby Co-Director. Job Purpose: To conduct short-term policy oriented (not academic) research on issues facing UC students and then seek to implement proposed policies.
Salary: $600/month, first year; $700/month, second year
Applications and more information on the CCR desk in the Student Activities office (in the Redwood Bldg. above the Whole Earth Restaurant.)
Application deadline is May 10.

VETERANS TUTORIAL BENEFITS

There are approximately 211 Veterans attending UCSC. Each veteran is entitled to $50.00 a month toward a tutor, $450.00 per year. If anyone would like to have a card on file as a tutor or apply for these tutorial benefits come up to Room 301 Applied Science and see Arlene, or the student vet on duty at the desk. This is an unusual program in that the veteran gets tutored, the tutor gets $2.50 per hour and President is paying for it with his back taxes. Also, information can be obtained about these and other benefits by calling extension 2829.

MINORITY PSYCH MAJORS

The Department of Psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is interested in recruiting qualified minority students for their graduate schools of Clinical Psychology, Social-Personality, and Experimental Psychology. According to their announcement, "the advantages of a minority student coming to Nebraska, besides the academic quality of our program, are that we already have a substantial number of minority graudate students, we do have special programs designed to help these students overcome whatever academic deficiencies they may have, and we do have a faculty which is, to a substantial extent, committed to the success of the program."

For further information, please contact:

Ed Escobedo, EOP Academic Advisor, Ext. 2296.

CHILE REMEMBERED

There will be a meeting at 7:00 in the Crown-Merrill Rec Room on Thursday May 2, for all Latin American Studies students. Discussion of the major and guest speaker: Andres Rojas-Wainer : "Chile, since the Coup" will be involved.

CAFFÈ PERGOLESI



ESPRESSO

Behind Bookshop Santa Cruz - Coffee Tea Sandwiches Pastries
Hours: M-Th 9:30am-10:00pm, F 9:30am-Midnight
Sat 10:00am-Midnight, Sun 10:00am-10:00pm

Ends Tuesday May 7



A film by Jerry Bruck Jr. • Narrated by Tom Wicker
I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY

"Every government is run by liars, and nothing they say should be believed."
—I.F. Stone

and 'LENNY BRUCE'
(with the truth)

Nightly "Bruce" 7 & 9:30; "Stone" 8:15 & 10:45
Continuous Sat. from 3:15 ($1.25 until 5:30)

Starts Wednesday May 8—
"MEAN STREETS" & "BAD COMPANY"

Lincoln & Cedar NICKELODEON 426-7500

movies

THUSDAY, MAY 2

WOMEN IN LOVE Two sisters, sexually mature & intellectually active, struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town & its rigidly classed layers of society/8:00 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/Stev. students 25 cents, others 50 cents.

CHINA 1965 A documentary on the Cultural Revolution & on life in modern China/7:30 and 8:30pm, Merrill Dining Hall/50 cents.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

ALL THESE WOMEN (color) 1964, with Jarl Kulle, Bibi Andersson, Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck (5th of 10 in Bergman Film Series) 7:30 and 9:30pm, Classroom Bldg. Rm 2

SATURDAY, MAY 4

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE (2nd of 6 in Bogart Film Series) 8:30 and 10:30pm, Crown Dining Hall/ 50 cents.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

WEST SIDE STORY starring Natalie Wood/7:30 and 10:00pm, Cowell Dining Hall 50 cents.

MONDAY, MAY 6

4 films on **American Land and Art: THE PLOW THAT BROKE THE PLAINS; GRANT WOOD; WALKER EVANS; JOHN MARIN** [4th of 6 in CAL's Art and Artists Film Series) 7:30pm, Classroom Bldg., Room 2 Fifty cents.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

MARIANA; THE BLACK WOMAN; HOLDING (5th of 6 in Women's Film Series) 8:00pm, Kresge 50 cents.

calendar

COMITE DE EDUCACION CULTURAL

Lecture/Rita Solinas, UCSC Chicano Educator:"Mental Health in the Chicano Community"/Dolores Huerta, United Farmworkers Union/12:30 pm, Merrill Quad/Exhibit: Etta Torres, UCSC Chicano artist/12:30 pm, Merrill Quad/Lecture: Eugene Cota-Robles, Vice Chancellor Acad. A., UCSC/7:00 pm, Crown Dining Hall/Ptry Reading: Chicano poets, Francesco Sontana; David Martinez; Juan Garcia; Carmen Bonillo Murillo/CHE Acto (skit) 7:30 pm, Grown Dining Hall/All programs free

CAREER COUNSELING

Computer Science: Judy Prouda, Chief Analyst, Systems & Equipment Research, Bank of America/Available for consultation 1:00-5:00 pm, Rm. 366 Applied Sciences/Personnel Advisor: Judy O'Brian, personnel consultant, UCSC/Advising on the function of personnel offices, resume writing, interview procedures/1:00-4:00 pm, Rm. 379 Applied Sciences

POTTERY SALE

Annual College Spring Pottery Sale/Potter Al Johnson previews some of his students' works which will be sold/Remaining items, if any, being sold Friday, May 3rd/Sale will include a variety of ceramic items /all items are donated to the sale by Cowell College students & members of the College major program, "Arts & Crafts & Their History"/Proceeds from the sale help support Cowell's arts & crafts programs/Both days 2:00 - 4:00 pm, Cowell College Conference Room

FRIDAY, MAY 3

TEATRO CAMPESINO WORKSHOP

Improvisation, demonstration of methods and exercise, 2 films, etc./9:00 am-5:00 pm, College V Dining Hall & Fireside Lounge/Free

CRITIQUE OF STUDENT WORK

By Charles Garabedian, Los Angeles artist/10:00 am-12 noon/Rm. B-100, Performing Arts

CAREER COUNSELING

Women's Workshop: Bea Bain, co-founder of UC Berkeley's Women's Center, California State University, San Francisco: "The Re-Entry Women" - problems of employment/Open to all students interested in the problems of liberal arts majors seeking employment /12:00-2:00 pm, College VIII Gallery; 3:00-5:00 pm, College VIII Lounge

COMITE DE EDUCACIAN CULTURAL

Art Exhibit: Estanislao Contreras, Mexican sculptor de Guadalajara/4:30 pm, Kresge Gallery/ Potluck Tareada & music/Lecture: Gaspar Garcia; Jay Garcia; Joe Carrillo, Watsonville Chicano Educators/5:30 pm, Stevenson Picnic Area/Free

DRAMA

Rosemary Lapham & John Eagle/Striations: An evening of dramatic scenes, mystical fantasy/Suitable for children/8:30 pm, Barn Theatre/Donations (Performance also on Saturday, May 4th)

CONCERT

University Orchestra, conducted by Sherwood Dudley/8:30 pm, College V Dining Hall/Free (Program also on Saturday, May 4)

SATURDAY, MAY 4

FILM/DISCUSSION

"The Beginning or the End" & "Hiroshima, Nagasaki"/Wm. Davenport, Prof. Emeritus of the Humanities, Harvey Mudd College, will discuss humanistic responses to the atomic age after the films/3rd oof 4 in "Visions of Science & Society" series on science, technics & modern values/7:30 pm, Thimann Lecture Hall 3/Free

DANCE

Cinco de Mayo Baile/Music provided by "Macho" San Jse band/9:00 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall/$1.00

SUNDAY, MAY 5

RECITAL

William Menkin, clarinet, accompanied by Steven Hammer, piano/3:00 pm, Crown Dining Hall/Free

DISCUSSION

Estanislao Contreras, Guadalajara, Mexico sculptor, will discuss his art with respect to his media of bronze, wood and stone/3:30 pm, Kresge Library/Free

MONDAY, May 6

PROVOST'S HOME RECITAL

Piano students of Sylvaia Jenkins/6:30 pm, Crown Provost's Home/Free

FORUM

A presentation of Bolivian weaving of the Alto Plano Region, by Claudia and Ernie Baach/7:30 pm, Merrill Lounge/Free

HARPSICHORD CONCERT

Mark Kroll, harpsichordist, Lecturer at College V/8 pm, College V Fireside Lounge/Free

TUESDAY, May 7

RECITAL

Carole Erickson, College V/Senior recital in piano/4:30 pm, P.A. Concert Hall/Free

MEETING

Santa Cruz Supervisorial candidates Bunnett, Patton, Keil, Wicklund Jr.,merrick/7:00 pm, Thiman Lecture Hall 3/Free

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

POETRY READING

William Stafford, poet, National Book Award winner and former poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, will read from his recent work/8:00 pm, Crown College Dining Hall/50 cents

MEETING

Mitch Keil, Santa Cruz Supervisorial candidate/7:30 pm, Cowell 131 /Free

DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

An evening of instruction in various types of traditional American dance will be held in the Cabrillo College Center on Friday, May 3, from 8:00 to 10:45. The workshop is specifically for beginners, but all are welcome to attend.

Dances which will be taught include New England Contra dance, Appalachian Big Circle Dance, American round dances and mixers, as well as simple, old-fashioned square dances which can be be learned quickly.

The instructor will be Mr. Bev Wilder, assisted by his wife, Ginny. They have over twenty-five years experience in the folk dance field. They have taught in Chicago as well as many parts of California. At present, Bev is folk dance instructor at San Francisco State University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Cabrillo College Folk Dancers. It is not necessary to come with a partner. Admission will be $1.00. There will be live music for a part of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

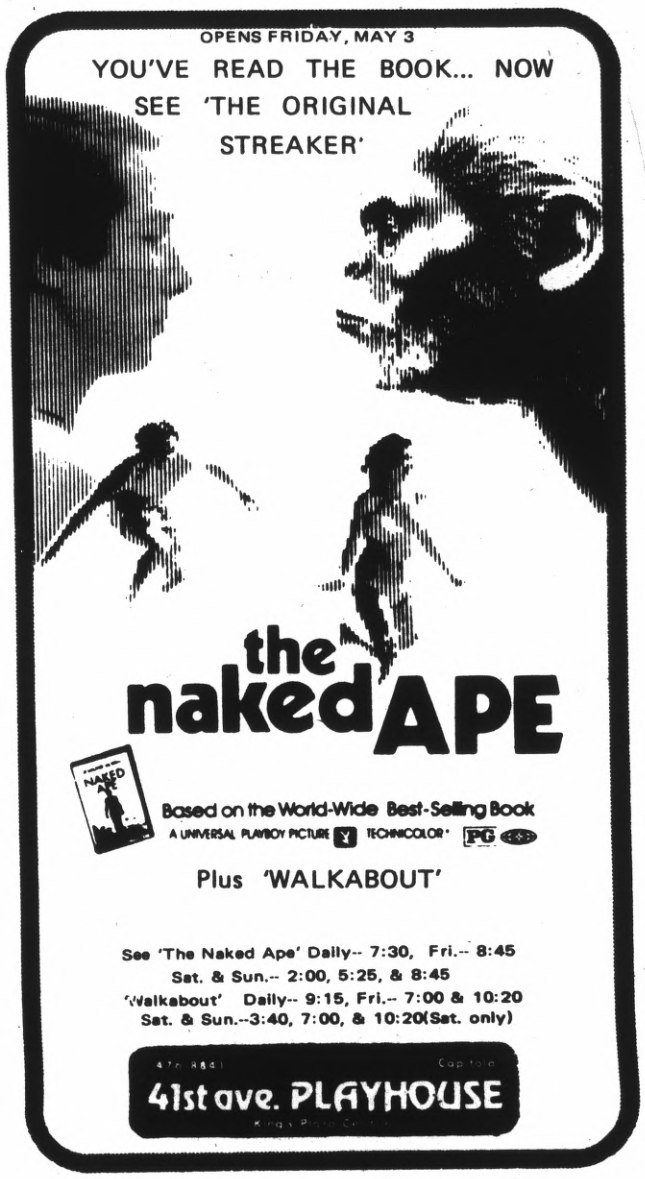
For further information, please call 475-2297 or 688-2579 (evenings and week-end).

SUMMER JEWISH STUDIES

Chabad House, Berkeley is sponsoring an intensive live-in Jewish Studies program at beginning and intermediate levels. Participants will be housed on the Chabad house premises. Meals will also be served. The course of study will include: Hebrew Bible, Rashi, Hebrew language, Mishna, Talmud, Chassidic thought, Jewish Mysticism, Midrash, and the Prayerbook. In addition to the course of study, Judaism is lived all week long. The Shabbat, particularly, is kept with Chassidic warmth and joy. The program is intended for Jewish men of college age and up. (other cities will host programs for women, contact Berkeley Chabad House) No previous background required. The program begins on July 1 and continues through August 31. Students may attend as many weeks as they desire. The cost of $20 includes food, board, and tuition. Whole and partial scholarships are available. For more information contact Berkeley Chabad House, 2340 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, 94704. Telephone (415) 845-9696 or contact Mishael Caspi in Merrill 30.

FLY A KITE...

"When city life gets too busy," he said "come fly a kite! Take the line in one hand, guide it into the sky, climb with it into the clouds. Lose yourself, relax, a kite will be your friend and you will learn a great sport." These are the thoughts of Master Kite Man, Dinesh Bahadur, the world's foremost kite flying expert and leading authority on kites and kite lore. Dinesh will be in Santa Cruz on Saturday, May 4th in conjunction with the kite booth sponsored by the Save Soquel Committee. Kites from many nations will be on sale, ranging from the Indian Fighter Kite to the Mylar Dragon Kite. The special treat that fair-goers will enjoy is the flight of Dinesh's exhibition kites - and if the wind is right he might fly the Giant Indian Dragon Kite, the world's longest kite made of mylar - **it is 110 feet long and 6 feet wide!** Purchasers of kites will receive instruction by Dinesh.





Patton Clash

Cont. from p. 3

appear on campus last Friday. He spoke to students at lunch at Cowell, and then spent the afternoon canvassing the Residence Halls. His activities were not challenged by university officials.

When **City on a Hill Press** contacted Peter Wilson on Monday seeking a clarification of the university position, he stated that, after consultation with University attorneys, the decision had been made that door-to-door canvassing was not in conflict with campus policies. He also mentioned that certain other interpretations in his memo, including the section on posting of political notices, had been revised. Further, Mr. Wilson stressed that the memorandum in question was written only for "purposes of discussion", and was "never intended as a formal statement of campus policy".

Apparently, Students for Patton (Gary Patton's campus campaign organization) had a different understanding of the significance of the memo. A spokesperson for the organization told the **Press** "We were told to read the memo because we were a student organization ... various college offices all thought that the memo was operative. When I went to read the memo, I asked the college activities coordinator what it meant. She said that it means that you can't do this, this and this. No one ever, ever said anything to us about it being nothing but a draft...we never received any indication that it was not valid until we showed it to Gary Patton and a couple of other attorneys and they told us that it was unconstitutional."

The **Press** contacted one of the college activities co-ordinators, who again stated that the memo was just a document for discussion purposes. She then went on to say "The memo has been made available to student organizations, although not with the understanding that it was absolute policy... I considered it to be very helpful in guiding me in dealing with students."

Peter Wilson has now written a formal reply to Mr. Patton's letter. A copy was sent to **City on a Hill Press,** and is printed in this week's Letters to the Editor. Mr. Wilson's reply states that "this draft memo was generated for internal discussion purposes only...(it) was never issued as a formal document." Mr. Wilson's replay does not state specifically what the current interpretation of the regulations is regarding canvassing in the dorm, saying only that, "This was one of the matters considered at the April 23rd meeting (of activities coordinators and counsel) and remains under consideration."

Mr. Patton seems to be somewhat less than satisfied with this response. He told the **Press,** "I was made aware of the memo when my campaign workers weren't allowed to do what the constitution allows them to do. I don't know whether or no the University was inadvertent about it...Wilson's letter really dodges the issue. He only says that they are planning to invite candidates to the campus to speak. Students are part of my potential constituency and I plan to be up here whether they invite me or not."

According to Students for Patton, "The method of presenting a memo and then, when the going gets rough, saying that it never has been and is not operative is exactly the same method used with the EOP Program. Hedging on the part of the people who put out the memo is done with the same type of words and attitudes as they did with EOP, saying that we as students had no right to get involved, we were not affected, and that this was purely an administrative matter."

Student Services Officer Wilson has assured the Press that under current interpretation of the rules, canvassing, posting of political notices (if approved) and unschedules campus visits by candidates are all permitted. However, the Cowell office explained that candidates planning to campaign doo-to-door in the Residence Halls should first contact the office in order that resident students can be informed of their plans and given opportunity to post notices on their doors to prevent themselves from becoming involuntary audiences. When the **Press asked Mr. Wilson** whether there was any written document specifying current interpretations of the rules on political activity, he replied that there was not. He suggested that any candidates or organizations having questions contact his office.

Willson

Cont. from front page

In responce to the uproar over the controversial proposal Chancellor McHenry wrote a letter to Willson informing him that he would not make the proposed changes in the EOP structure.

This letter was written after McHenry's successor had been formally appointed.

'Call of Home'

In spite of his bid for the Chancellorship, Provost Wllson has been considering a move to England for some time.

"We've become very aware during the past few years of a 'cakk if gine'," Willson said "and that was confirmed by a long sabbatical leave in London in 1972.

"A few months ago the chance of going to Goldsmith's College opened up: the post is very interesting and challenging, and when the offer was made we decided to accept."

Willson reportedly returned recently from a trip to England to confirm his Goldsmith appointment. The college, situated in Southeast London has three special areas of interest -- teacher training, art and adult education. It has over 6000 students.

"While we're naturally happy about it," Willson remarked, "we have deep regrets about having to say 'goodbye' to Santa Cruz and to many good friends we've made here, both on and off campus."

Comments

Comments on his resignation were varied among the campus community. One student-activist wrote to the **Press:**

"I'm sorry the guy's leaving, especially under these circumstances. I know what it's like to be hounded from a place because of public actions ... Once again we killed an opposing player while the game remains the same."

Others blamed the Chancellor for his departure by allowing Willson to "swing in the wind" in reference to the EOP controversy.

"He was extremely popular here," said a Stevenson student, "We think that he's been treated unfairly by people who really don't understand where he's coming from."

Bus Drivers

Cont. from front page

Francisco related to this issue. The first if an appeal regarding the NLRB decision. If the appeal is won, union elections will be held. If the appeal is lost, the case will be appealed in Washington. The second case is directed against James Kinney Inc., challenging the legality of the firing of the four drivers and demanding that they be reinstated. The result of these two cases, and additional news concerning possible further activity on the local level will be carried in next week's **Press.**

Activist Group Formed

Last week a meeting was held at the Laurel Street School for the purpose of starting a county-wide group to act on social and environmental issues.

The group, tentatively called Citizens for Environmental and Social Action, grows out of the long-felt need by environmental and social activists for coordination and cooperation among people concerned with basic problems in the Santa Cruz area. The initial goal of the group is to bring people together to explore and effect changes in:

-the on-going decision making process of county and city governments as it relates to environmental and social concerns

-the development of an overall growth control policy, including the problems of water, sewage, transportation, schools and taxes

-the provision of low income housing

-the allocation of local governmental funds

The group's immediate activities will include:

-continuing research on the power structures in the Santa Cruz area, and on possible growth control policies for the area

-coordination and sharing of information and energy on specific issues being worked on by individual members

-development of specific proposals to implement the group's goals

-implementing these proposals through continual and direct pressure on governmental bodies

Although the idea for this group was developed at a Symposium of local environmental action and community service groups held on April 6, participation in the new group will be on an individual rather than a group basis.

